

Dance At
Dawson
Tonight

McGill Daily

Indians Play
Queen's
At Stadium

Vol. XXXVIII., No. 25

Montreal, Friday, November 5, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS



FRANK E. TELFER



ALLAN L. FORBES



J. LAWRENCE HUTCHISON

ALLAN L. FORBES, editor-in-chief of this year's "Old McGill '49", FRANK E. TELFER, advisor and advertising solicitor, and J. LAWRENCE HUTCHISON, editor, are the men who will be turning out an amended and improved version of the familiar "Annual" this spring. Forbes and Hutchison are

both fourth year pre-Med students, and Telfer is in his qualifying year for a Master's degree in geology, having been graduated in Science last year. They have introduced changes in the magazine's format which will permit sale at last year's price despite increased publication costs.

Managing Board of Annual Notes Savings in Printing

MOC Council Holds Initial Meet in Union

The General Council of the M.O.C. held its first meeting since last spring in the Union New Room at 5 p.m. yesterday. Len Beaton, the club's president, was in the chair. This council is the governing body of the M.O.F. From it the executive is elected, and votes are restricted to its members.

The treasurer, Ken Gordon, presented the budget for the year. He explained that membership and accommodation fees are the main source of income.

Babs Williamson was unanimously appointed Chairman of Rock Climbing and Skip Sheldon Chairman of the New House Committee and Chairman of the Woodmen's Week-end.

A motion was put forward to the effect that special members who are not McGill students may be elected into the club on the basis of outstanding contributions which they make. The motion was carried, and special members elected were Oliver Case, Ian Johnson, and Masy Kosako.

It was decided to invite a group from the Dartmouth Outing Club to be McGill's guests for a ski week-end at Shawbridge sometime this winter. In the past Dartmouth has played host to the M.O.C. on several occasions.

A discussion was held concerning the payment of M.O.C. fees by members of the senior and intermediate ski teams. In order to compete in the zone races, it is compulsory for these teams to belong to the club, and therefore, it was felt that they should be given free membership. As some members dissented, a motion was carried, authorizing that the executive be given the authority to settle the matter.

The conventional format will be slightly amended in this year's publication of the Annual Board. It had been announced by the Managing Board. Seeking to maintain a high standard within the financial capacity of students on campus, the Board is introducing changes which do not detract from the general appearance and purpose of the Annual, and constitute considerable saving on printing costs.

It has thus been possible to produce the publication at the same price as last year in the face of generally increased publication costs.

Allan L. Forbes is the editor-in-chief of "Old McGill '49". Last year he was the assistant sports editor. As editor, he began work on the Annual a month before college started and succeeded in getting it off to a good start, having successfully obtained the co-operation of the rest of the board. He is a fourth year Pre-Med student who hopes to pursue his medical education at McGill. He hails from Richmond, Virginia and is seeking an education here following in his parents' footsteps.

Frank E. Telfer, this year's advisor and advertising solicitor, has long been associated with "Old McGill". His first office was that of assistant sports editor. The following year he became associate editor and last year he was the editor-in-chief. Frank, a Montrealer, graduated in science last year and is now in his qualifying year for a Master's degree in geology.

J. Lawrence Hutchison, the managing editor was appointed a member of the managing board because of the excellent experience he has had in handling the financial aspects of various campus organizations. Laurie has done efficient work in putting the Annual on a financially sound basis. He was treasurer of the Freshman Reception Committee and of the Pre-Med Society. For several years Laurie has been an active member of the Progressive Conservative Club. A fourth year Pre-Med student, he hopes to study medicine at McGill.

REDMEN FACE METRAS' MUSTANGS

Drama Group Casts Series Of New Plays

McGill University students are taking a new step in drama productions with the inauguration of a series of plays sponsored by the Arena Theatre Wing of the McGill Players' club.

The first of its type in Canada, the dramatic group held its second rehearsal in the New Room of the Union last night. Present at the meeting were more than thirty students, most of whom were turning out for dramatic roles for the first time in their lives.

Under the direction of Eugene Jousse, fourth year drama student, the wing is planning to stage soon five three-minute plays, each having a cast of three actors and a narrator. Three students who have had experience in theatrical productions given by the drama department of the university, Peggy Capps, Peggy Turner and Malcolm Smith, are acting as Jousse's assistants in the staging of the plays.

One of the ideas incorporated into the production is the absence of a formal stage. Instead, a circle, or arena, is formed from the audience's chairs which will surround the play's setting. Analogous to the old Roman type amphitheatre, the performance will take place in the centre of the acting-area.

C.O.T.C. to Hold Gen. Nite on Nov. 5

In an effort to conclude the recruiting program as soon as possible, the COTC is holding an information night in the COTC Mess Friday evening, Nov. 5th, commencing at 8.00 p.m.

Those who have already applied for enrolment are invited to attend, as well as others who may be interested in the show. The program will include the playing of films, and a question period to settle problems concerning enrolment. Applications will also be accepted at that time.

The COTC Mess is located on the top floor, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, 475 Pine Ave. West. All interested in the COTC plan are invited.

U.B.C. Males Defend Cloak Room Rights

Vancouver — CUP—Vancouver co-eds are shy, too! When it was suggested to the UBC Students' Council that co-eds be allowed in the men's cloak room in Brock Hall even the women members of the Council jumped to the defence of male rights.

Jack Porter, a Hong Kong veteran who runs a tuck-shop near the men's room, asked to have the sign "Gentlemen" removed from the door and a partition built to protect the co-eds' modesty.

Fall Informal In Currie Gym Tomorrow Nite

One of this season's biggest social events will get under way tomorrow evening at 8.30 when the West-erners open Arts and Science's Annual Fall Informal in the Currie Gym. This is the first dance sponsored by the A & S Undergrads Society and will give McGillians a preview of the Society's ambitious program for the 1948-49 social season. The New Year's Eve Party and the A.C.S. Formal on January 28, two of the year's "big dates" are also sponsored by the A & S.

Saturday evening's entertainment will feature not only McGill's most popular orchestra but a novel decorative scheme with hundreds of balloons and streamers and an unusually large assortment of door prizes donated by: College Craft Stores, Grant's Music Store, Jess Applegate, Henry Morgan & Co., Reitman's, and Van Dyck Studios. Complimentary tickets to the A.C.S. Formal worth \$5.00 each—will also be given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

The Society has made a special effort to keep the ticket prices within the reach of the average undergraduate rather than follow the present trend of increasing them to realize huge profits, and is keeping the "old price" of \$1.25 per couple, for the aim of the dance is not that of making money but rather that of providing the best in entertainment for the greatest number of people. Tickets may be bought at a booth in the Arts Building, at the Union Tuck Shop, or at the door.

Londoners' Favoured Both Teams Heavily Struck by Injuries

By HY PEARL

Sports Editor, McGill Daily

Diogenes had a relatively simple task, compared to that of head coach Vic Obeck. The latter has been searching the four corners of the gridiron in an attempt to find suitable replacements for the injury-hampered Redskins and "good football players" are as scarce as honest men.

The co-occupants of the intercollegiate cellar head for the bank of the Thames tomorrow, for a "make or break" stand at Little Memorial Stadium. Both belligerents will be seeking new records. The Mustangs will be aiming at their twenty-seventh consecutive undefeated game, whereas the Redskins will be attempting to put an end to their current streak of eight consecutive intercollegiate quarters.

Intercollegiate observers rate the Mustangs as heavy favorites to garner the victory, although these predictions are being treated in the same manner as those of astrologers and election pollsters.

The Mustangs find themselves in a position comparable to that of the Redskins, with respect to available manpower. Bob MacFarlane represents one of Metras' more important losses, although Bob Farley, Vern Brown, Jimmy Stephens, and Bill Pillsworth are on the sidelines for this game.

Replacements from McGill's intermediate farm system are to replace injured performers Johnny Newman, Ron Sharp, Harold Fairhead and Lorne Daggett. The backfield has undergone some reshuffling with Harry Biewald moving in to replace quarterback Fairhead, while George Valois, Doug Heron, and Don Bussiere have rejoined Obeck's crew. The two flying wings being carried are Terry Rogers and Johnny Birkett, whereas end Dennis Ellerbeck has been shifted in to a snap position. Four outcasts are to be selected among candidates Don MacLaughlan, Johnny Crichton, Al McLeod, Bill Nichols, and Gordie Henderson. Otherwise, the roster of twenty-four will remain intact.

This game represents the last mathematical hope for a McGill championship this year, for should the Redskins finish in a second position with a victory over the Mustangs, a playoff would be required. If the pass-behatted Redskins regain the form shown in the last Western game, and continue where they left off, it may be a victorious team that will be returning toward Montreal on Saturday evening.

The final whistle blows tomorrow, if the Redskins succeed in riding the Mustangs, more than one fan will be happy, because Western's hold on the intercollegiate crown will be broken.

By AUSSIE WINCH

Sports Editor, Western Gazette

London, Ont.—Injury riddled, but still healthy enough to pound out victories, the Western Mustangs limp out on to the Little Memorial Stadium gridiron tomorrow afternoon to exchange blows with the McGill Redskins.

Minus the comforting support of Bob MacFarlane, the Mustangs hope to out-manoeuvre the heavier, healthier Redskins from Montreal, and set a new intercollegiate record of twenty-seven consecutive undefeated games.

Vic Obeck's Redskins, smirking from the deep wounds inflicted by the victory-swinging issues, mean to break into the scoring ranks, rob Western of a record, and ride home with a purple scalp dangling from their belts.

By scalping the wild horses from London, they would pull themselves out of the league cellar, and into third place, providing Toronto laces Queen's, the present occupants. They would also raise the Toronto fans' hopes of the Blues clinching the Yates Trophy.

To hold the Mustangs, while scalping is being performed, Obeck brings his heaviest linemen, Vic Latimer at the anchor spot, Johnny Porter, Wally Kowal, and Marv Melowitz in the acting positions, are the backbone of the performers.

With Rocky Robillard, Harry Biewald, Doug Heron, Johnny Hall, and Murray Hayes, to wield the scalpel, the Redskins appear to be proficient operators and the Mustangs will have a struggle to keep from falling under the knife.

To defend the Mustangs, Johnny Metras will depend on George Weirring, Elmer Quinton, Bill Jarvie, Ticky Dick, Jack Thompson, Fabe Currie and Bill Wardle, and to turn the defence into attack, he will rely on George Annett, Don MacFarlane, Jack Parry, Bob Phibbs, and Pete O'Neil.

When the game gets rough, Metras has a series of defensive and offensive tricks that have not been witnessed before, and might prove damaging to attackers and defenders both.

When the final whistle blows tomorrow, if the Redskins succeed in riding the Mustangs, more than one fan will be happy, because Western's hold on the intercollegiate crown will be broken.

LUTHERAN MEETING
The Lutheran students of McGill are meeting at 235 Clarke Ave., Westmont, next Sunday at 8 o'clock. Come and meet your fellow Lutherans who hail not only from all over Canada and the U.S.A. but from such divergent points as Guatemala and Norway.

Around the Campus

McGill Christian Fellowship
The McGill Christian Fellowship will be holding a HOBBO PARTY especially for freshmen on Saturday night, Nov. 6, at Student House. There will be various sorts of entertainment plus refreshments afterwards. All are requested to wear any old clothes they might have, the odder the better. The party begins at 8 p.m.

On Sunday Rev. J. W. G. Gregson M.A. will be the speaker at a Hymn Sing to be held at Student House at 9 o'clock. Mr. Gregson is a graduate of Cambridge University. He was former Wing Commander in the R.A.F., Senior Chaplain for the R.A.F. in Canada and Burma; he is at present Scripture Union Secretary for Canada. All are cordially invited to attend.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
The Cosmopolitan Club executive will meet today at one o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. The next general meeting of the club will be a luncheon meeting to be held in the Ballroom next Wednesday at one p.m. A guest speaker will give a short talk on some foreign country currently in the news. All members, and any others

interested in the Cosmo Club, are urged to attend.

SOCIAL WORKERS CALLED FOR
The Social Service Committee of the C.C.F. Club is looking for volunteers, experienced or unexperienced to work with children's or teen-ager's groups at the University Settlement. All those interested should get in touch with Joan Morrison or sign the notices in R.U.C. or the Union.

GLIDING CLUB
Flying will be carried out Saturday and Sunday at Dawson, weather permitting. The meeting place is at the club's workshop beside the Architecture building on University Street, at 8:15 a.m. both days. Air towing as well as car towing are scheduled for the week-end.

WOMEN'S DEBATING SOCIETY
Girls interested in debating are again reminded of the open debate being held today at 1 o'clock in the R.V.C. Lounge. Experience does not matter—all we are interested in is your speaking ability. Be prepared to talk for three minutes on either side of "Resolved that Debating is one of the Most Beneficial Extracurricular Activities at College." So

DEBATING TRIALS

Will the following people turn out for the English Tour Debating Trials to be held Monday, November 8, from 4.30-6.00 p.m. in the New Room of the Union.

William Archer, Jon Ballon, Boris Berber, Leonard Beaton, R. J. Curran, Edward Hugesson, Isadore Rosenfeld, Roland Laprairie, S. Phillips, Peter Sinclair, Conrad Shatner, H. Farley.

The topic will be "Resolved that the United Nations has advanced the prospect of world peace." Addresses will be five minutes on either side of the topic.

Caruso Wins Dawson 'Bovey'

The winner of the Dawson Bovey Shield Semi-finals held last night, was Irving Caruso, a first year Science student. He will meet the victor of the contest which was held in the McGill Union last night, on Tues. Nov. 9 in Montreal.

The topic for the impromptu bout was "Resolved that a Western Alliance is Detrimental to World Peace."

According to the judges the calibre of the speaking was very high, and the essence of the problem was reached by the contestants, Bert Berlin, Bruce Daniel, Frank Guttman and Irving Caruso.

The judges were Mr. C. Knowles, the Student Councillor, Anthony Whitaker and Leo Stern, two Dawson students. Every speaker derived a great deal of benefit from the constructive criticism delivered by the judges.

In the past two years Dawson students have won the coveted shield, and the judges expressed the hope that this year we would have another winner.

Women's Union

A major all-members activity of the Women's Union will take place in the R.V.C. gym on November 9th at 8.00 p.m. It's the Women's Gen Night, and "all-members" means it is open to every co-ed. Those responsible for the Gen Night hope it will be a success, which can be accomplished only if there is a good attendance.

McGill Fund Drive Goes On the Air over all Stations

By PEGGY BENJAMIN

The Big Red football machine may be a little down on luck and out of gear nowadays, but another of the University's organizations—the McGill Fund—is fully revved up, and its locomotion will reach a climax on November 15th.

In this effort to educate Montrealers on the subject of McGill's need for \$9,075,000, the Publicity Department of the McGill Fund has been, and will be, presenting a series of fifteen-minute drama documentaries over the city's four English-speaking stations.

The airwaves around Montreal first became canvassers for the McGill Fund on Sunday, October 24th; they will continue with their aerial approach through to Saturday, November 13th, and the stations over which the programs can be heard are CBM, CFCE, CJAD, and CKVL. The gentlemen responsible for writing the scripts have names familiar to McGill students—Charles Wasserman, George Powell, and Athol Stewart; production is under the direction of George Robertson.

By November 13th, the McGill Fund will have been on the air twenty-seven times, but since the programs are broadcast from different stations, repeat performances of each are necessary. There are nine separate programs. "A Tour of the McGill Campus", the first broadcast given, features students Glenna Lyburner and Elizabeth Ann Sumner playing the parts of senior and freshtie respectively, with two male actors taking corresponding roles. Listeners are taken on an imaginary tour of the campus, and historical sketches of the University buildings are provided.

The second drama documentary, entitled "Around the World—on McGill Campus", presents a mock meeting of our Cosmo Club—highlighting the fact that about ten percent of our student body is non-Canadian, and that these other-than-Canuck students come to McGill from approximately forty-five different countries. The script takes Claude Boistiere (France), Zbigniew Czaplinski (Poland), Mohamed Abdul Qayyum Khan Niazi (Pakistan), and David Floyer (England) as representative members of the Cosmo Club, and traces the stories of their coming to McGill. The fact that the new McGill Plan for Education seeks to equate the Social to the Physical Sciences is emphasized by pointing out the way that members of diverse countries and religions live happily together on our campus.

Program Number Three is called "The McGill Daily at Work". It introduces listeners to the bull-in-a-china-shop atmosphere of a student's newspaper office, reminding them that ours is the oldest college daily in Canada. The story is of a McGill Daily type who has applied for a part-time job on a city newspaper; in order to convince his prospective employer that his experience on the Daily has not been just child's play, he takes the editor on a tour of the Daily. Incidentally, he gets the job—and all in the short space of fifteen on-the-air minutes.

"Peacefully He Slumbers There"—Program Five—concerns naturally enough, James McGill. It is the story of how "He's our father, oh yes, rather" and so takes the listening public back to the days when the dour Scotch founder of this University pondered on the question of how to bequeath his money, and discussed with his wife and friends the pros and cons of creating an educational institution.

The sixth program, "History is Taught at Night," gives an insight into a new type of night life in Montreal—that of the Night Courses sponsored by the University. Through the conversations of two young people with their parents, concerning the youngsters' desires to improve their efficiency and make better use of their leisure time, the documentary reveals some fundamental facts concerning McGill's Extension Committee and its work. Through such courses as Elementary English Composition and Business Writing, an Advertising course, and one called "Our City" the purpose of which is to describe the economic, physical and social conditions of Montreal, the Night Course students—approximately half of whom are French Canadians, and some of whom are Europeans—are gaining a broader outlook on life.

Program Number Seven is the story of seventeen thousand people—the graduates of McGill. Its title is "Interesting Graduates at Home and Abroad," and among the graduates are Mr. J. T. Williamson, owner of one of the world's largest diamond mines, the Rt. Hon. Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, and Chief Justice O. S. Tyndale, Chancellor of McGill.

The fourth, eighth, and ninth programs had not been broadcast at the time this story was prepared, and so they could not be included in it. However, their titles, "Macdonald College," "Women Graduates," and "Famous Honorary Graduates," indicate interesting and informative listening.

Trade Union Director To Address L.P.P.'s

Any student who wishes to learn about current trends in the Canadian Trade Union movement should be interested to note that Mr. Robert Haddow will be speaking today at 1 p.m. in the New Room of the McGill Union.

Mr. Haddow, who is Canadian director of the International Fur and Leather Workers' Union (C.F.L.C.U.), will address the Current Problems Forum of the McGill L.P.P. Club on the topic: "Recent Trade Union Congresses."

An invitation is extended to all students to participate in the discussion.

Charness Wins McGill Bovey

The semi-finals for the Bovey Shield, open to male freshmen debaters only, took place last evening in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. with Gerald N. F. Charness being judged the winner.

Professor MacLennan and Professor Currie of the Philosophy department judged the debate on the resolution "Resolved that a Western Alliance is Detrimental to World Peace."

Gerald Charness will now face the Dawson winner in the finals. Professor MacLennan, in naming the winner, pointed out the high level of debating ability exhibited by the eight contestants, and stated that the winner was chosen because of his fine presentation, style and manner.

The other contestants included Ily Rodman, runner-up, John Antiliff, Laurence Capelovitch, John Todd, Donald McMaster, and John Scott.

The debating contest was chaired by Morris Weiner.

Winter Carnival to Hold Poster Contest

The McGill Winter Carnival Poster Contest offers four grand prizes for the most attractive posters. The first prize will be \$25, and the other three complete sets of tickets to the Winter Carnival.

Two of the judges will be Professor Bland of the School of Architecture, and Dr. Davis of the Department of Fine Arts. The name of the third will be announced in the Daily early next week. Posters should be of the travel-poster type, depicting winter sports scenes, carnival spirit, and the like. Originality will be considered. All entries are to be turned in at the Union Tuck Shop by December 1.

Maurice Samuels to Speak at Hillel Meet

Hillel House at 3460 Stanley Street will be the scene of a dance and a lecture this coming week-end. Tomorrow evening there will be a social to announce the United Jewish Students' Appeal campaign which begins on November 11, while at 3:30 Sunday afternoon the first Hillel lecture series of the season will begin with a talk by the noted author, Maurice Samuels.

The general series topic is "Jewish Life and Aspirations As Reflected in Cultural Creativity." The stag or drag social Saturday evening will feature the well known comedian Jacob Zanger of local and American night club fame. Mr. Zanger is now appearing locally at Sloppy Joe's Cabaret. Refreshments will be served and the charge for the whole affair will be slight.

On Sunday afternoon the first lecture, to be given by Maurice Samuels, is on the subject of "Realism and Spiritualism in Jewish Literature." Having written a large portion of the contemporary Jewish Literature including such notable books as "Sholom Aleichem," "The Great Hatred" on anti-Semitism, "You Gentiles" on Jewish civilization, and "Harvest in the Desert"

about the growth of the Jewish homeland in Palestine from which he has recently come, Mr. Samuels is an authority on such a subject.

Following last year's great success in bringing well known lecturers to Hillel, the cultural phase of activities there this season again includes a number of lecture series to be held throughout the winter on various general topics. Interesting and educational subjects and speakers have been a great source of interest to students and their outside friends in the past and it is expected that a large number will be on hand to listen to the first lecture of this season. An invitation is extended to one and all around the campus. To students of literature, especially along the comparative line, this talk should prove to be of great value.

Following up the theme after Mr. Samuels, will be Frank Shapiro of Boston on Friday evening, Nov. 12, on the subject of "The Humorous in Jewish Life" and the noted musician and composer, Max Helfman, will close the series on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 with a lecture on "Jewish Hopes and Desires On Musical Expression."

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: Lancaster 2244.
(Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

I'ED CLEMAN Editor-in-Chief
JACOB SISKIND Features Editor
HY PEARL Sports Editor
JEAN POULIOT Managing Editor
CED O'DONNELL News Editor
M. E. HEASLEY Advertising Manager

NEWS
Assist. Editors: Bernice Cooper, Bob Usher
Women's Editor: Peggy Benjamin
C.U.P. Editor: Buzz-Ann Sumner
Librarian: Doreen Fairman
FEATURES
Assoc. Editor: Betty Sinclair
Assist. Editors: Serge Sarasin, Sy Yasin, Randy Phillips
Staff Artist: Peter Sinclair, Gordon Kearns
SPORTS
Assist. Editor: Larry Germaine
Chief Staff Writer: Sid Feldman
Dawson Editor: Ruby Zemel
Women's Editor: Barbara Watson

DESK EDITORS—News: Arnold Lowery, John Maffre, Paul Betts, Bob Perry, Clyde Kennedy, John Shearman.
NEWS
John Maffre
ASSISTANT DESK EDITOR: Phil Spector. **REPORTERS**: Brenda Feldman, N. B. Grover, Ruth Hyams, Peggy Knowles, Judy Marshall, Hilda Mazer, Frances Segal, Marv Corber, Bob Graham, Jack Rubino-vich, Al Schmeltzer. **DAWSON OFFICE**: Desk Editor: Dave Newman. **REPORTERS**: Jack Abrams, Frank Guttman, Chester Riggi.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS
John Maffre
ASSISTANT DESK EDITOR: Phil Spector. **REPORTERS**: Brenda Feldman, N. B. Grover, Ruth Hyams, Peggy Knowles, Judy Marshall, Hilda Mazer, Frances Segal, Marv Corber, Bob Graham, Jack Rubino-vich, Al Schmeltzer. **DAWSON OFFICE**: Desk Editor: Dave Newman. **REPORTERS**: Jack Abrams, Frank Guttman, Chester Riggi.

THE INEVITABLE UPSET

The humiliating beatings administered to Vic Obeck's Redmen on successive week-ends at the hands of Toronto Varsity after McGill had displayed such inspiring football against Western earlier in the schedule, illustrates clearly that it is almost impossible to predict form in football, or in any sport for that matter.

Upsets are so frequent these days that they are no longer regarded as being out of the ordinary. Before each season gets underway, those who forecast the result of sporting events realize that upsets will inevitably nullify their intense calculation. However, there is absolutely nothing that can be done about this situation. These upsets are bound to occur, but no one can consistently predict when they will come about.

Not only is this state of affairs prevalent in the world of sport, it can be applied to any phase of life. The recent presidential election in the United States serves as an excellent example of this. Before Americans went to the polls, the press and nation-wide surveys had established Governor Dewey as a tremendous favourite to win. President Truman was not conceded even a remote possibility of being elected.

So it is evident that nothing in this wide world can be judged a certainty. Whether it be

in sport, politics or any activity, there is no staving off the inevitable surprise or upset.

Getting back to sport again, it is obvious to all fans of the Redmen that Western is an overwhelming favourite to triumph over McGill at London Saturday. The Mustangs have not been beaten since 1938. Since that time they have played twenty-six games without tasting defeat. In fact they will establish a new league record should they emerge from the McGill game unscathed.

On the other hand McGill, in its last two contests, has been scored upon seventy-four times and has failed to notch a single point. Therefore we have Western, one of the greatest Canadian college teams of all time and one seemingly headed for another championship, preparing to meet the Redmen who have been stumbling along after a brilliant start.

This is a situation in which the so-called experts rub their hands with glee. It seems Western can't lose to McGill. But it must be remembered that the underdog is ready to rise at any given time and strike down the proud favourite. It should be taken into consideration that McGill is hungry for a victory, whereas Western is over-stuffed with the spoils of triumph. As a writer in the Western Gazette so aptly put it: "Western has won too many football games."

B. B.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obeck Answers Charges

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to say a few words on behalf of the policy of the football team relative to the charges that the Dawson team made in the McGill Daily, November 4th, 1948.

I am very sorry and quite disappointed that the Dawson team feel this way because I consider them an integral part of the McGill football organization, which as you all know, has a goal of trying to eventually put out a winning team so that we can win the Senior Inter-collegiate Championship.

If my desires were to win the Intermediate "B," you can certainly understand that I would not co-operate to the extent that I do with Dawson and Macdonald. We had quite a few of the Dawson players practicing with us all during the month of September to try to teach them a little football. In fact, the whole Macdonald team was on my mailing list for the summer training letters telling them what to do all during August so that they could be better football players.

I have no desire to "pack" a team so to speak, to win any championship. In fact, there is no official Intermediate "B" championship. I know that the Dawson team would like to win the same as any football team likes to win. However, our problems here as far as putting out intermediate teams involve many factors. At the beginning of the year, we had a good 120 players, and I was even trying to plan a fourth schedule for the fellows left over. But, as happens in all schools, many of these football candidates have dropped out, and we are now down to a minimum, and it is imperative that we use some of the same men for Intermediate "A" and "B" just so we can finish the schedules.

When we played Macdonald on Friday, I tried to put my best intermediate ball players in that game because I had to use my lesser-lites on Saturday against a very weak R.M.C. team. I wanted to be sure that everybody had a chance to play football. We are doing all we can to provide every boy who has turned out for football the chance to play, not worrying about what game he plays in. To me, when we play Dawson or Macdonald, it is like Intramural football—we are ALL a part of McGill.

I think that you will understand that even last year when we had a team in the Q.R.F.U., and I used ball players who were going to cause discussion, before the game with Eastward even started, I told Eastward that they had won the game as all I wanted was for my boys to have the experience of playing.

As I think everyone knows there are a great many problems in trying to build better football at McGill and my only concern is that everybody that I have anything to

do with—and that is Dawson and McGill—learn something about football so that when he moves up and is able to play Senior football, he will be able to make a creditable showing. But, if my plan to teach and build football is going to be accepted in the wrong manner then next year I will have my Intermediate teams play exhibition games only so that there can be no talk about winning a championship or hurting anyone else's chances for a so-called championship. Everyone connected with any big team organization must put selfish reasons aside for the good of the team!

Once again, I say that I am very sorry that this has caused anyone to view the situation in the wrong light because I am only trying to do what I think is best—and that is to give everybody a chance to play football, and to learn something about the game.

Thank you for your time and for your past support of our football team in the Daily, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many students who continually support us no matter what the outcome happens to be.

With all best wishes,
Cordially,

VICTOR F. OBECK,
Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Shifting of Players

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir: At the beginning of this football season, we at Macdonald College understood that our team had been entered in the Intermediate Intercollegiate "B" League. Until last Friday's game against McGill there was no reason to believe otherwise. However, when the Macdonald spectators arrived at Molson Stadium to witness the return game between Macdonald College and the McGill Intermediate "B" team, several pertinent questions arose in our minds when we found that the opposition was the McGill Intermediate "A" team, (which, supposedly, had previously been entered in good faith in the Intermediate Intercollegiate "A" League).

The questions we would like to have answered by the McGill Football authorities are as follows:

1. Has McGill Intermediate "A" team been "demoted" to the "B" League, after finding the going too tough in their own league? or,
2. Has the Macdonald College team been "promoted" to the Intermediate Intercollegiate "A" League. According to three English speaking Montreal newspapers, the latter appears to be the case. Friday's game was reported by these papers as an "A" League game.
3. If either of these shifts be the case, under whose authority was such a changeover made midway through the playing season.

Let it be known that we at Macdonald College acknowledge Friday's defeat. The McGill stratagem of indiscriminately shifting players and teams is, however, becoming very distasteful to everyone concerned. The first instance of this kind of sportmanship occurred last year in the final scheduled game between McGill and Macdonald. The McGill team was packed with players from the McGill Q.R.F.U. team. Although no Intermediate Intercollegiate rule exists to prevent such irregularities, the flagrant abuse of the ethics of good sportmanship may well demand restrictions to prevent their future occurrence.

Prior to 1947 football at McGill may not have been sufficiently glamorized, but at least the respect of McGill supporters was maintained through the good sportmanship of all those associated with football at McGill.

Very truly yours,
LEWIS E. LLOYD,
M.Sc. I
Macdonald College.

Sympathy from Toronto

Toronto, Ont.
November 2, 48.

To the editor;

At first we were unable to decide whether to send this to the morgue or to The Daily but upon sober thought we decided to grace you with the missive. It contains but words of advice and encouragement.

McGill types are always complaining about how dead Toronto is and to an extent they are right. But they don't make any distinctions between the inmates of Toronto and those transient souls who, in the immortal words of a McGill ditty are going to College but "it ain't for knowledge." In fact after a rather intimate survey of McGill spirit last week-end, we have come to the conclusion that it is the McGill spirit that needs to be a renaissance. McGillites are becoming ultra-biased and wishy-washy. We would not be surprised to find that McGill was becoming a hot-bed of existentials or some other fatalistic creed. It is an ominous trend and we respectfully hope that there are some Redmen alive and alert to check it.

Granted that your cause has had two bad blows. Don't drown in a wave of self-pity. You have a chance to snatch the ultimate glory—by walloping Western. All Varsity is with you. Let the titans of McGill advance to slay the Mustangs but let the multitude raise a mighty shout for their heroes. Let there be a song, and praise and SPIRIT! Raise the McGill tradition to a new level of fighting loyalty.

Yours in a "spirit" of helpfulness
JOHN TINKER, II Poli. Sci.
ED EBERLE, III Poli. Sci.

Too Humorous to Mention

by Leonard R. Ashley

For he on honey-dew has fed,
And drunk the milk of Parodies.
(Kubla Khan't).

A. E. Housman writes a Sonnet . . .

Aye, when my heart with rue is laden, lad,
For many rose-lip maidens now asleep,
And when I think on dear dead days (so sad!),
Beside the silver Severn do I weep.
The coloured counties that our boyhood knew
When you and I were lads, lad, now are gone.
And life is dismal, beer weak, hangings few,
And few the Ludlow lads who linger on.
When I consider this I vow I'll try
To suffer, see injustice done again,
To drain the can, and shoulder up the sky,
And live out all my three-score years and ten.
For though this life's a horror and a curse
It still makes lovely pessimistic verse.

Comment, Alas, on Miss Gertrude Stein

A poem by Gertrude Stein
Is a poem by Gertrude Stein
Is a poem by Gertrude Stein
Is a poem?

Sir Richard Lovelace writes to Hannah Moore . . .

Tell me not, dear, I am unkind,
Do not my suit refuse,
If with a paradox your mind
I seemingly confuse.

'Tis difficult to understand,
And complicated too,
But I should never seek your hand
Were it not wholly true.

For, dear, this paradox is such
That thou shalt adore,
I could not love thee, dear, so much
Loved I not Hannah Moore.

Walt Whitman, American, has a word to say . . .

Hey, you!
You in the cap manufactured of the tanned hide
Of some long-defunct denizen of the Western plains—
The great, rolling, open, and democratic plains
Of this,
My America!

You,
With the five-cent cigar and the mackinaw
Man in the street,
Common man,
Symbol of America,
I,
Walt Whitman,
Bard of the five-cent cigar and the tanned hide,
Singer of Manhattan and the mackinaw,
The common man and the commonplace,
Poet of America,
Sprawling, lusty, robust, free,
Call you!

Do not loaf along!
Allons! You hear the clarion call that I have voiced!
Come, camerado, come!

Come! Come!
Through the teeming masses of the common men,
Coming and going in their bustling crowds,
Jostling, pushing, surging, in a hurry,

Common man,
In the mackinaw overcoat and the leather cap,
Man in the street, symbol of this, my America,
I am Walt Whitman,
Poet of the people,
Of Freedom and of Toleration,
Of Progress and of Democracy,
I, Walt Whitman,
Want to borrow a match.

Canadian Concerts and Artists Inc. present . . .



MINO CAVALLO, baritone, who will be seen with the Italian Opera Quartet at His Majesty's Theatre on November 6th in an evening of selections of the well-known Italian operas and Neapolitan songs.

Windsor Mills, Que. — ☉ —
Members of the Quebec section of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers met here recently and inspected silviculture methods used by the Canadian Paper Company on its 50 square miles of timber limits.

Music in Montreal

On Monday evening Adolf Busch and Rudolf Serkin will be playing at the Ritz Carlton. Tuesday evening offers us an excellent choice of program: Charles Courboin will give an organ recital in Notre Dame Cathedral, and there will be an interlude by a Montreal Choir. At L'Hermitage the Little Symphony will present its first concert under the baton of the new resident conductor George Schick.

MRT Stages Williams and Sartre

By Tom Bishop

"Well, let's get on with it" is the curtain line of Jean-Paul Sartre's play "NO EXIT," which is now being produced by the Montreal Repertory Theatre. It shall serve as the reviewer's approach to his task.

Let me say at once that the play is excellent and is well sustained by intelligent acting on cleverly varied emotional planes. The three actors move expertly in the sinister and intricate rhythm of Mr. Sartre's story and are to be congratulated upon their success in gripping an audience which, in turn, was collectively gripped by the hardest seats from which this reviewer has ever watched a play. A lesser performance might have made a dull thing of a production whose single act lasts an hour and a quarter, without any significance stage action. As it is, their skill and the author's make a convincing hell of a "Second Empire drawing-room," furnished rather barely for that ornate period with a couch, a settee, an armchair, a mirror without glass and one bronze ornament.

Mr. Sartre's theme is that "every-one dies too soon—or too late" and that therefore "hell is other people". The reviewer's trepidation is caused by the difficulty of summarizing the cold brilliance with which these ideas are worked out. In what are virtually a series of flashbacks. The three unwilling "room-mates" strip each other morally naked, combining now with one, now with the other to hate and humiliate the third. The types are well chosen, each having qualities which account for these alternating affinities. Inez, in life a postal clerk, dark, cynical, mannish, with a Lesbian's hatred for men and their love-making, is well played by Miss Yvette Brind'amour. The sensuous, vain, empty-headed rich girl, Estelle, is very adequately acted by Miss Suzanne Avon.

The contrast is underlined by clever costuming of the two women. Mr. Tim Whelan convincingly conveys a wide range of emotion as Garcin, a journalist, tortured by the memory of his cowardice on earth (but apparently not too much disturbed by the memory of having forced his wife to bring himself and his mistress their morning coffee in bed).

This and on much more give the three a good deal with which to reproach themselves and each other. They make the most of their opportunities.

The most dramatic moment of Tennessee Williams' play Lord Byron's Love Letter came after about five minutes when two members of the audience rose from their seats in the third row and walked slowly across, in front of the stage, as though picketing. They had my sympathy. The story was of genteel poverty in New Orleans in the 1880's. The spinster (Sondra Gibson) and the old woman (Suzanne Paquet-Goyette) live by exhibiting a letter from Lord Byron, which turns out to have been written to the old woman, who even went so far as to become the spinster's grandmother by the noble lord. Miss Gibson did as well as could be expected with the material. The whole thing was like a small and tasteless olive, preceding Mr. Sartre's meaty offering.

Tailors to Gentlemen

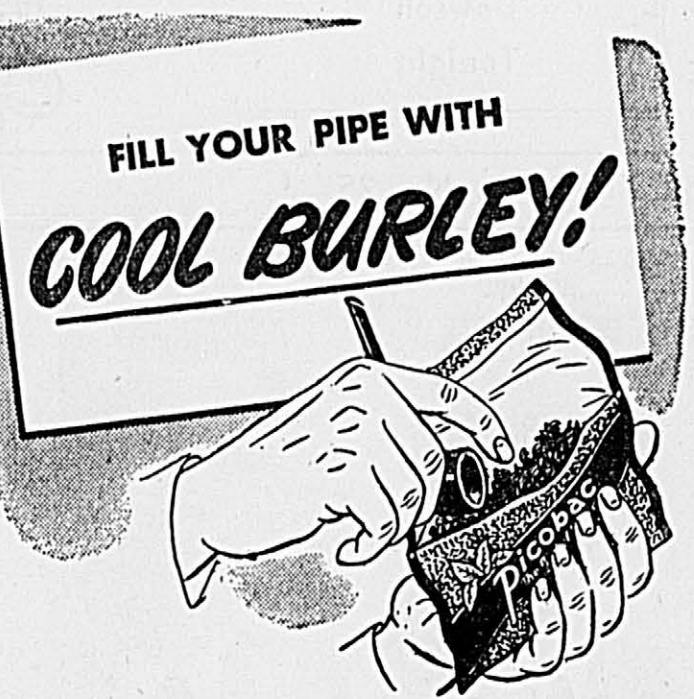
and their sons for over half a century

Winter OVERCOATS in fleeces, meltons, and naps. All Sizes. \$45.00
Fall OVERCOATS in covert, herringbones, tweeds and fleeces. \$30.00
All sizes. From
SUITS 38 to 44 in a variety of tweeds, worsteds, flannels \$46.50
and blue serge. From

Made-to-measure Winter and Fall Overcoats, Suits and Dress Clothes

JD Bachman
LIMITED
Budget terms available—20% down—balance 4 monthly payments.

Maximilian Floor
Dominion Square Building
1010 St. Catherine St. W.
PHONE LA. 1524
Store open daily 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Smoke a pipe-full of Picobac to find why so many smokers say "Burley is best". See how easily it packs . . . how smoothly it draws . . . how slowly it burns . . . how coolly it smokes. In Picobac's happy blending of top-grade Burley leaf you'll find the happy ending to your search for a satisfying smoke.
Try a pipe of . . .

Picobac

The Pick of Pipe Tobaccos

Learn your Practical Economics at MY BANK

A Bank of Montreal savings account will help you solve your "dollar difficulties".

Peel & Burnside Sts.
Mansfield & St. Catherine Sts.
Drummond & St. Catherine Sts.
University & St. Catherine Sts.
Bleury & St. Catherine Sts.
Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.
Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

NOW!



It's wonderful to have these fine machines now available for immediate delivery! Come in and try them. Easy terms if desired. Fully guaranteed. We think they're tops in portables!

- FEATURING:**
- ★ Touch Shift
 - ★ Focusing Selector
 - ★ All-around Frame
 - ★ Variable Line Spacer
 - ★ Speed Booster

Illustrated Folder on Request
William M. Hall & Co. Reg'd.
511 McGill St. — Montreal — Tel. MARquette 1295

You're Going to Like This Number! SKI CAPS



BY Irving
Price \$3.50

From the designing board of Irving, this 1949 Ski Cap has been endorsed by leading ski instructors everywhere. In a range of twenty different shades and in all sizes, both men's and ladies'.

NOW AVAILABLE AT
IRVING'S, 1207 University St., Montreal, MA. 2000

ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond St., between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Men please wear white shirts.

A charge of \$3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.

Proofs of all photos must be returned within four days.

Dawson Soccer Crew Seeks Initial Victory

Dawson invades St. Annes on Saturday morning for an inter-collegiate soccer tilt with Macdonald. This will be the second meeting between the two teams this season. The first game, played two weeks ago, ended in a nothing-all tie.

The Red and Blue squad looked

weak in losing to Champlain College last week-end. However the deficiencies were more apparent than real as Dawson held the powerful McGill team, Intercollegiate Champs, to a 2-2 deadlock in a mid-week game.

The common black bear or sloth bear is found throughout India in rocky hills and forests. Its food consists of ants, honey and fruit.

Squad Saves Game With Three Points In Dying Seconds

By Jack Abrams
Last night in Orlick gym, an enthusiastic crowd, watched Dawson senior MBL cagers eke out a close victory over the Georgians by a score of 30-27.

A field goal and a foul shot were responsible for the Red and Blue victory in the dying seconds of the game, just after the Georgians had crept up from a three point deficit to tie up the score.

This game closely paralleled Dawson's tilt with the Westmount seniors on Monday night with a slow scoring, slow moving, first half ending in 14-10 lead for Bill Naves crew. The Dawson defence and offence were superb throughout the entire game, but the boys just couldn't put enough of their shots thru the hoop even though they controlled the play for most of the forty minutes. The

Georgians, although making a greater percentage of their shots, were checked so closely that they were unable to shoot often enough.

Although the game was slow, the floor play was close and rough with 19 fouls against each team for a total of 38 personals for the night. Milburn of Dawson was best for five violations while Ray and McKen were retired for the Georgians.

Outstanding, as usual, for the St. John's five was Mike Czarnecky. Playing superbly on both defence and offensive he chalked up 12 points for the winners. Equally proficient on the court for the Georgian quintet was Waldie, who netted 13 points and played well on the defence. Tissenbaum and Clint Robertson, the playing coach were also prominent among the Sir George Williams aggregation.

The Georgian entry has not been accepted yet by the Senior MBL. The final decision will be based on their showing in the Golden Ball series. This contest was the first game of this tournament.

Coach Naves stated after the game that next week's practices would focus on shooting and free shots. A deficiency in this department nearly cost Dawson the game.

SCORING SUMMARY
Dawson: Nickerson (4), Czarnecky (12), Seimers (2), Edwards (1), Milburn (4), Walker (2), Maskell (2), Ross-Ross (1), Yamesheta (1), Nickolaids (1).—Total 30.
Georgians: McKean (1), Tissenbaum (4), Waldie (13), Craig (0), Korchuk (0), Kis (2), Colman (0), Ray (2), Robertson (5).—Total 27.

Varsity Bears Torch

Varsity — (CUP) — Candlelight lectures are the latest thing at Varsity. A few days ago four Arts students showed up for an English lecture bearing wax torches during a Hydro shutoff. Asked to douse their lights by the professor they mumbled: "We just wanted to brighten up the lecture."

Jack Parry



Parry, Canadian 100 and 220-yard champion, will have to do most of the ball carrying for Mr. Metras' Mustangs on Saturday. Bob MacFarlane is out for the season with a broken collarbone, while his brother Bob, though back in the line-up after missing the Queen's game, is still bothered by the injury.

Red Trackmen Seek Standard Race Trophy

To-morrow the Redmen will try to recapture the Standard Trophy, emblematic of the Provincial Five Mile Road Race. Last year the Montreal Track and field Club garnered the crown and so broke a Red stranglehold on the race.

The event will start and finish on Fletchers Field with the course over the roads on Mount Royal. Runners from all over the province and Ottawa valley will compete. The most famous of these will undoubtedly be the Canadian Olympic Marathon Runner Gerald Cote, who is reported to have entered. Cote might find the race a little short. He is more accustomed to running fifteen to twenty-five mile marathons.

COWAN COACHES
McGill's team has been coached for the past few weeks by Glen Cowan. Thus far Cowan has definitely selected two men for his six-man team. They are Pete Grahame and Bill Donnellon, both middle-distance men on this year's Senior Intercollegiate Track team.

The rest of the team will be chosen from members of the Intermediate team. They include Gilmour, Thomas MacPherson, Hickey, Lattimer and perhaps several men from Dawson and Macdonald who showed well in the Intermediate meet.

From the results of this race Coaches Cowan and Van Wagner will select the squad to represent McGill in the Senior Harrier meet here next week-end. The McGill team lost the title to Toronto last year.

Sports Menu

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Friday, Nov. 5
5 p.m. Eng. 3 vs. Arch
5 p.m. Phys. Ed. 2 vs. Com. 4
6 p.m. Eng. vs. Med. 3
6 p.m. Com. 1 & 2 vs. Phys. Ed. 3
Med. 1, 17 Eng. 4 SS's 13 Eng. 49'ers, 37 Med. 4 7
SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Friday, Nov. 5
1 p.m. Law 1 vs. Arch.

Queens to Tackle Indians Dawson, Meteors also Play

INDIANS

McGill Indians meet Queens in their last scheduled tilt of the season at Molson Stadium Saturday at 2:15. The Gaels are highly favored to win, having gone through their schedule without a defeat. A win for the Tricolor will clinch the title, while if they lose either Carleton or Ottawa university will have a chance to force a tie for league leadership. The McGill team has no chance to place higher than second place, having defeated only Loyola this year.

Sandy Ellis, the Indians coach, will dress two full squads in trying to gain their second victory this year. The team will include such stalwart line performers as Knubley, Kimmerley and Fox. Robillard and Stanley will handle the quarterback chores, the former doing most of McGill's passing and kicking. Most of the ball carrying will be done by Blon, Wagner and Blauer.

The Queens backfield will show such outstanding performers as Roberts, Cuddie and Bolton. These backfielders are working with the aid of perfect interference, which sparked them to their last victory over Carleton.

At the same time Loyola travel to Ottawa to play Carleton University. Loyola will be out to spoil the Ravens slight chance of keeping in the running for first place, while making their last attempt for a victory.

METEORS

Coach Bill Davies Meteors face the Bishops College crew in an intermediate 'B' college tilt at Molson Stadium this afternoon. The Redmen are tied with Macdonald for first place now but can take over temporary league leadership by winning. If Dawson defeats the Green and Gold on Saturday the Meteors will be assured of at least a tie for first position in the final standings.

The Redmen shouldn't have much trouble with Bishops. They are riding on the crest of a two game winning streak while the Hapless Lennoxville Lads have yet to score a victory. They were beaten 17-5 by the Meteors in opening game of the season.

Davies has had trouble rounding up enough players. The senior squad has raided the intermediate ranks for players to replace its own injured, other men have been hurt and yet others have been forced to give up the game for the season by the pressure of their studies.

However Davies will have most of the boys who defeated Macdonald last week. Gene Robillard, the league finest passer, is in the quarterback slot, with Blauer, Stanley Tilley and Dannaher giving him backfield support.

Epstein centers the line. Gives Greenwood, Rosen, Duggan, Cockfield, Torzanski and Laib flank him. The Meteors meet Dawson in their final game of the year next week. The game, which will be played at Dawson is worth four points. This arises from the fact that the clubs will only meet once.

DAWSON

The Dawson Dynamos will journey to Macdonald this Saturday for an all important game to decide the league leadership. There is now a three-way tie for first place between the Aggies, the Dynamos, and the Meteors. With both teams well aware that a victory in this game is a necessity if they intend to go places in the league, this should be one of the biggest thrillers of the intermediate "B" C.I.A.U. rugby season.

Jim Grey and Jerry O'Donahue have had the team hard at work to perfect their timing in an attempt to halt the epidemic of "fumblytits" which broke out last week. The Red and Blue are determined that this game shall be the third in their current string of victories, and have been emphasizing a pass defence in order to stop the Macdonald crew.

The starting line-up will be very much the same as that which last faced the Aggies. The only changes will be that St. Denis will alternate between his usual quarterback position and half back. Macdonald will get its first look at George Stephens and Frank Creaghan, who were not in the line-up for the last game.

This is the same line-up which stopped the Bishop's crew last week. They have shown they can move both on the ground and in the air, and with the new high in determination which now fills the team they should show a new brand of Dawson aggressiveness.

A & S DEBATE

Resolved that the Pen is Mightier than the Sword.
Affirmative: 3rd year, Avron Podbere, Eddy Mandel.

Negative: 4th year, Leo Kolber, Gordon Grafton.

In the Ballroom, Friday, Nov. 5, at 1:00 p.m.
Judge will be Hugh Hamilton.

Follow Your Doctor's Footsteps



THE pharmacy to which your Doctor turns for his office requirements and other supplies is a safe source for you to patronize! We are proud of the increasing number of leading professional men who depend upon us for their needs—and direct patients to us for the careful compounding of prescriptions. These Doctors know that we employ skilled Regis-

tered Pharmacists and maintain high ethical standards. They know, too, that our shelves contain many rare items not commonly stocked; that our large volume and rapid turnover assure fresh, potent drugs; and that our prices are fair for every service rendered. Follow your Doctor's footsteps. Next time, come to this "Reliable" Pharmacy for what you need.

A Prescription Pharmacy Since 1865



Motor Delivery to all Parts of the City

J. G. RICHARD, Ph.G., Proprietor

2001 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE., CORNER BURNSIDE

"Morgantime" CBM

will be broadcast on Tuesday, 9th Nov., from VICTORIA HALL, WESTMOUNT

where greater seating facilities will permit the accommodation of a larger audience.

Tickets, with MORGAN'S compliments, now available from the "Ask Mr. Foster" Travel Bureau on the Sixth Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO. LIMITED

COM. IV

A sensible man looks ahead. Be sure to exercise YOUR vote on Friday. Cast YOUR ballot for the class President who will serve your interests.

Outside Chores Make the Inner Man Thirsty



Coca-Cola Coke

5¢ Plus 2¢ wartime taxes and orders.

Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

COCA-COLA LTD. MONTREAL

181X

HOW SOLD IN CANADA

ENGLISH PENGUIN BOOKS

CURRENT AND CHOICE TITLES JUST RECEIVED

DOCTOR'S DILEMMA—G. B. Shaw	39c
ST. JOAN—G. B. Shaw	39c
HAMLET—William Shakespeare	39c
AS YOU LIKE IT—William Shakespeare	39c
THE WINTER'S TALE—William Shakespeare	39c
COROLANUS—William Shakespeare	39c
TROILUS AND CRESSIDA—William Shakespeare	39c
THE ODYSSEY—Translated by E. Rieu	50c
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH—Samuel Butler	50c
THEBAN PLAYS OF SOPHOCLES—Translated by E. Watling	39c
CANDIDE—Voltaire—Translated by John Butt	39c
SELECTED POEMS—T. S. Eliot	39c

Order from Your Bookseller
IF HE CANNOT SUPPLY YOU, WRITE
RIVERSIDE BOOKS LTD.
Sole Canadian Agents
47, GREEN STREET, ST. LAURENT, MONTREAL, QUE.
Ask to be placed on mailing list to receive, free of charge, "Penguin Progress" telling of new books to come.

The PENGUIN and PELICAN BOOKS are on sale at
The Montreal Book Room, Limited
1455 McGill College Avenue

For School! For College! For Career!



Your old typewriter regardless of age or condition will be accepted as your down payment on the purchase of a new Royal portable typewriter and payable in monthly payments for as low as \$6.46 per month and with free service and guarantee for one year.

RENTALS REPAIRS SALES SERVICE
ON
ADDING MACHINES CALCULATORS
CHEQUE PROTECTORS TYPEWRITERS

Special Rental Rates for Students on Typewriters
ADDING MACHINE SERVICE CO.
1183 Union Avenue Plateau 4441



The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society presents its
Annual Fall Informal Dance
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6th
SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYM
Westernaires Orchestra, 8:30 P.M. till Midnight



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

CUPS & TROPHIES
FOR CHAMPIONS



Daoust & Fils
JEWELLERS & DIAMONDS
3699 St. Catherine E. FR. 3149
341 St. Catherine E. LA. 0642
1397 St. Catherine W. LA. 8149

POWER'S
PROMPT &
PUNCTUAL
PRINTERY
LIMITED

No job too small for our careful attention. In addition to large orders, we print tickets, programmes, folders, etc. etc. Remember, rush jobs are still headaches.

E. EARLE POWTER
362 NOTRE DAME W.
LA. 7188

Students Forum

An Engineer in Poland

Part II

Joe Elbling Eng. III

I was sure that no city could be so utterly devastated as Wroclaw, that was before I came to Warsaw. Here the only undamaged buildings I could see were the ones that were built after the war. Warsaw was ninety percent destroyed. For a whole afternoon I wandered around the ruins of what once was the Jewish ghetto, hardly believing my eyes, not a single wall standing. Three hundred thousand Jews lost their lives there. I still remember the feeling of hate I got for war, a feeling I share with all Poles.

The Warsaw Polytechnic is a fifteen minute walk from Warsaw's main street, Marszalkowska. The buildings are made of dark grey brick and modernly constructed. I headed for the Aeronautical Engineering building where I found the office of one Pan Wladislaw Fiszdon. Mr. Fiszdon spent the war years in England as squadron leader in the RAF, he is about thirty-five years of age and speaks six languages fluently. Before the war he had been one of Poland's most promising Aeronautical Engineers. Back in Poland after the war, Mr. Fiszdon was made director of the Polish Aero Research Council, put on the advisory board of "lot," Poland's air lines, besides being head of the Aero department at the Polytechnic.

I was invited to his apartment for supper after which, we discussed some of Poland's problems. He said that they were short of money to rebuild their universities but

that the Polish government was allotting more for educational than it should, considering the state Poland was left in after the war. He said that this was an indication of the importance the New Poland attaches to education.

I was under the impression that men in key positions had to be members of the Communist Party. Therefore I felt certain that Mr. Fiszdon was a communist. I inquired whether men in high position had to be Party members. I was informed that he was not in the least interested in politics as he had no time for it. To quote him, "My whole life will be devoted to aera research, I am not interested in politics and never will be, as I am completely preoccupied with my own research work. I do know however that the present government is sincerely trying to help the Poles and as a Polish patriot I devote fourteen to fifteen hours a day to help put Poland on its feet."

He continued, "There is a message I want you to bring back to Canadian students. Tell them that we Poles will rebuild our country and raise our standard of living alone. We do not need the Marshall Plan. We need PEACE."

McGill Students In Saroyan Play

The English Department of McGill University announces that its first production of the season will be William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People." The production will be offered for one night, on Friday, December 10th, in Moyse Hall. The production will be cast and staged by students of Dramatic Production Course, under the direction of Elmer Hall.

Why Rent a Typewriter
When You Can Purchase
A ROYAL PORTABLE
TYPEWRITER
For \$5.82 a Month



Call for a demonstration given by Mr. Harris at your convenience.

Call day or evening
Biltrite Office Equipment
CR. 9403

COM. IV

Guard YOUR voting privilege carefully. Exercise YOUR voting power cautiously. Elect the class President, who will best serve your needs.

RCAF Needs College Men Next Summer

The Air Force offers summer work to two different groups of University students. There is an opportunity for aircrew training as pilot or navigator for men between 18 and 22 who have three summers to spend learning flying before they graduate from Old McGill. The need of three summers limits this offer mainly to first year men in Arts, Science, Commerce and Engineering.

The other scheme is for veterans who were qualified as aircrew during the war. It offers a four month job to men who will be graduating in 1950 or 1951 and who will have reached no riper age than 27 years when they get their degrees. They may be used flying, but it is more likely that med students will work in a service hospital, plumbers as under studies to RCAF engineer officers, and so on. The rank and pay will generally be the same as that held when leaving the service.

For veterans, the age limit for both schemes is upped by the number of years of active service. Any one applying must agree to remain on the Air Force reserve after graduation but there is no requirement to join the regular force. The deadline on applications for 1949 is November 15 next and anyone interested should see S-L Pounder RCAF Liaison Officer, in Room 203 on College right away since it takes some time to collect all the of the Physics Building or at Dawpapers needed for an application.

Engineer is Honoured by US Chemists

Two young engineers, Dr. J. Edward Vivian, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. and Dr. Roy P. Whitney, Research Associate at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., have won the Junior award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the world's largest group of professional engineers, for their work on the absorption of chlorine in water.

This award, given only to Junior members of this professional group for published articles of merit, will be conferred upon both men at a special Award Dinner during the Annual Meeting of Chemical Engineers, New York.

Dr. Vivian, a native of Montreal received his engineering degree from McGill University. After a short period with the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, as a Research Assistant and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a departmental assistant he was made Director of School of Chemical Engineering Practice, and Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering at M.I.T. in 1946.

Dr. Whitney was born in Milo, Maine, and received his graduate education at M.I.T. also.

History Group Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the McGill Historical Society will be held at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9th in the Union.

Founded in 1897, by the well-known Canadian historian, the late Dr. Colby, this Society has the distinction of being the oldest on the campus.

The present practice of the Society is to hold meetings at irregular intervals throughout the year, at which either papers are read by guest speakers or, more rarely, discussions held by the members.

Membership of the Society is open to all male Honours or Graduate students of History at McGill, and all those who fulfill the qualifications are invited to attend the Society's meeting on Friday.

FROSH HOBO PARTY

The McGill Christian Fellowship will hold a Hobo Party for freshmen on Saturday night, Nov. 6, in Student House, 3445 Peel Street. All frosh are cordially invited. Wear oldest clothes and come prepared to meet new friends and play new games. Refreshments will be served.

On Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. there will be a Hymn Sing at Student House with Rev. J. W. G. Gregson, M.A., as guest speaker. Former Wing Commander in the R.A.F. in Canada and Burma, he is at present Scripture Union Secretary for Canada.

On Tuesday, Nov. 9th at 5:00 p.m. a film, "The Voice of the Deep," will be shown in the Biology Building, Room 250. This film was produced by Moody Institute of Science and deals with life in the ocean depths. All students are invited to attend.

M.O.C.—from p. 3

you like to mess around with paints dress up dummies, build chicken-coops, make posters, sell tickets or in general give free rein to the imagination, get in touch with Faye Rodriguez, TA 8367 as soon as possible.

P.S.: If you have not yet joined the MOC you may do so any time in the General Office of the Gym.

AROUND THE—p. 1

come along—don't be shy—and support your Women's Debating Union.

ORGAN RECITAL

Charles Courboin will give an organ recital at the Notre Dame Cathedral Tuesday evening. Tickets are available at the Casavant Society, and also at 426 Sherbrooke Street East.

MINER'S MEET

The McGill Mining and Metallurgical is holding a beer and oyster stag party in the Grill Room of the McGill Union on Friday, Nov. 5th at 7:30 p.m. All the students in Mining and Metallurgy from Dawson and McGill are urged to attend. The purpose of this stag is to enable the students to become acquainted with each other. Let's

have a good turnout.

NURSES' CHRISTMAS CHEER

The School for Graduate Nurses is planning to continue their custom of sending Christmas food parcels to British nurses, who are suffering physical handicaps, and are no longer able to do active nursing.

Names are obtained through the courtesy of Miss Upton in the National Office. Contributions may be given to Kay Brady or food left at the School. In order to comply with mailing regulations, students are requested to have their donations in by Wednesday, Nov. 10.

Engineer's Fall Informal

The E.U.S. Social Committee announced today that the Engineers' Fall Informal will take place on Friday, Nov. 12, in the gym. This cabaret-style dance, the only informal that supplies tables, chairs, and glasses, will feature the West-ernaires orchestra. No table reservations will be made. Tickets will go on sale next Tuesday in the Engineering Building.

This dance is for all Engineers and accordingly arrangements are being made to sell tickets at Dawson early next week. It is hoped that a good representation will make the trip.

UJSA

On Sunday evening, November the seventh, the United Jewish Student Appeal Campaign (UJSA) will present a Musicales as well as a Radio Workshop evening. The program will start at 6 p.m., and should prove most interesting and enlightening.

Last night, the students of Dawson College elected a new slate of officers to represent them on the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Engineering Undergraduate Society. The names of those elected are: Arts and Science:

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW and ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street

Minister:

Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.

REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY

11:00 a.m.—"IF WE BREAK FAITH" A Plaque will be dedicated to the memory of 26 men of the congregation who gave their lives in World War II.

7:30 p.m.—"THE LOST GOSPEL"

8:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Club

Organist and Choir Director:

KENNETH MEER, B.Mus., L.Mus.

McGill Students Cordially Welcomed

President, Robert W. Frazier, vice-president, Dale Long; Engineering: President, George N. Currie (by acclamation); Vice-President, Vincent Jolivet.

Dave Williams, a council member, said with a twinkle in his eye: "Then men's room is the last stronghold where lewd jokes can be safely told. That partition would have to be mighty thick." However the suggestion was not carried out; the men still have their stronghold.

LUTHERAN

Church of the Redeemer

Clarke Ave. at Western, Westmount

Rev. J. F. Neudorffer, B.A.

11 a.m.—The Service.

5 p.m.—Afternoon Tea and reception for McGill students.

You Are Invited to Attend



Soft Lights & Sweet Music
MORTON GOULD
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
An Exclusive Columbia Artist

Morton Gould invites you to enjoy the delightful selections in "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"—"You and The Night And The Music"; "Goodnight Sweetheart"; "Tell Me That You Love Me Tonight"; "My Silent Love"; "Orchids In The Moonlight"; "I'm In 'The Mood For Love'; "Soft Lights and Sweet Music"; "Let's Put Out The Lights And Go To Sleep". Set D218... \$5.00

FOR TOP TUNES
Columbia
IS TOPS!

CURRENT COLUMBIA RECORD HITS

C-1168 — ON A SLOW BOAT TO CHINA
— IN THE MARKET PLACE OF OLD MONTEREY
— Kay Kyser and his Orchestra

C-1170 — SO DEAR TO MY HEART
— LAVENDER BLUE
— Dinah Shore

C-1172 — HAIR OF GOLD, EYES OF BLUE
— TIME ALONE WILL TELL
— Cyril Shane with Rhythm Acc.

C-1173 — PRETTY BABY
— JUST IMAGINE
— Doris Day

C-1146 — BUTTONS AND BOWS
— DADDY-O
— Dinah Shore

C-1176 — NO TIME
— FOUR BROTHERS— Woody Herman and his Orchestra

SPARTON PORTABLE ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
A completely self-contained luggage-type portable 3-tube phono with permanent-magnet speaker. Specially designed for better-than-average tone quality plus volume.
Model 348P \$49.95

COLUMBIA NEW SAPPHIRE NEEDLE — Plays 10,000 sides — Shadowgraphed for Uniformity — Sapphire Tip Microscopically shaped—Tailored to fit the groove by Recording Engineers \$2.00

IF IT'S A HIT — IT'S ON Columbia Records

PECK'S
SHERBROOKE AT SIMPSON
(Just east of Guy)
FL. 4685

P.V.A. ASPECK
SERVICE
RADIOS
SALES
RECORDS
1671 St. Catherine St. W.
FL. 2436

PARK AVE. RADIO CO.
Visit Our Modern and Up-to-Date
RECORD DEPT.
Complete Line of Columbia Records and Albums
5377 Park Ave.—CR. 1109
(Bet. Fairmount and St. Viateur)

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC STORE LTD.
Columbia Records
Classical and Popular Sheet Music
1334 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

Correct
AROUND THE CAMPUS....

It doesn't take heavy cash to be number one man on her hit parade. Whether you like parading at the Stadium or on the steps of the Arts Building, it isn't any more expensive to be dressed right. You'll find the "right" clothing and accessories at Naylor's — at "right" prices, too!

Distinctive Ties from \$2.00 Imported Sweaters from \$4.50
Fine Socks from \$1.50 Pure Wool Scarves from \$3.97

★ Charge and Deposit Accounts available.
★ Special 10% discount to McGill students.



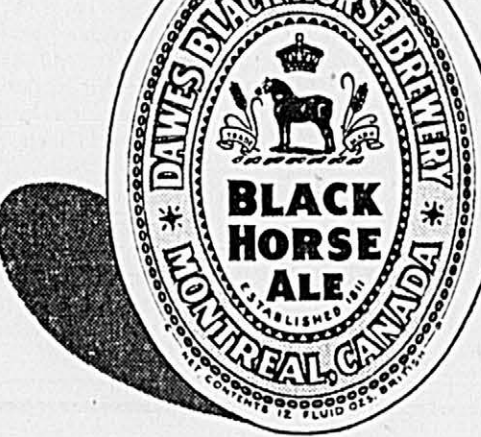
Naylor's
Sherbrooke at Peel Street

"a bit of London in Montreal"

We've made Canada's Finest Ale even finer!

that's why more people are drinking **BLACK HORSE ALE** than ever before

HAVE YOU TRIED IT LATELY?



DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY
BLACK HORSE ALE
MONTREAL, CANADA

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY, MONTREAL... ESTABLISHED 1811—A DIVISION OF NATIONAL BREWERIES LIMITED